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Nottingham Conference Reveals Change From Riotous to Serious Discussion.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. Ionnon, Pels. 17 .- Within a few yards of the Market Place, where the "Nottingoften did riotous hurt to operty and person in the day when e hustings were put up for a general tion and within 200 yards of the celetated castle, or rather mansion, of the se of Newcastle, which was burned the ground by the citizens as a remongrance for the Duke voting against the eform act, the Labor Parliament resuring the present war, in which warring ements crossfired questions relating to again voting permission to their repre-all the views relative to the war and in sentatives to serve in the Government by

Hoping for a Voice in Peace. the question of winning the war still

the defence of Belgium and its restoraon is not the entire reason for which he made movement to-day supports the alled dovernments. The reason why the sevement as a whole is viewing the contest so caimly and is maintaining its purpose to win is to have a hand in the ettlement of the peace terms which will prevent the possibility of future wars, and at the same time open up the possi-bilities of reconstruction of society on

labor has grasped the possibilities of concerted action by the democracies of the world, and as far as the British sec-

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th in the speech of the chair-

That this conference, representing the examinations affiliated to the Labor

(a) Welcomes the statement as to har alms made by the British Prime Minister and President Wilson in as far as they are in harmony with the war aims of the British labor movement and make for an honorable and democratic

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BRITISH LABOR
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Party on Solid "Win the War" Basis in Hope of Gaining Advantages.

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To the electorate and it was necessary to put the house in order.

The present Labor party dates from the formation of the Labor party dates from the party was party and find the labor party and will form with the women who will enter the party under the proposed constitution the Women's Section of the Labor party. The league, which numbers more than 10,000 members, alternative dates from the formation of the Labor party dates from the formation of the Labor party dates from the formation of the Labor party dates from the party dates from the party dates from the formation of the Labor party dates from the party dates from t

different welfare schemes connected with the local municipal councils and like committees dealing with women and chil-

dren.

This action will give the Labor party control of a great deal of welfare work and the capture of this league will enable it to make a great bid for the women's vote at the next election. Part of the bargain is the provision of organizers for the women's branch and the publication of the women's paper known as the Labor Wongn. as the Labor Woman.

On the question of the retention of the Labor party representatives of offices in the coalition Government there was a fierce debate, but Arthur Henderson, on behalf of the executive, pointed out that to withdraw their members at the pres-ent juncture would be likely to cause cetty held a noteworthy conference.

Visiters to the conference were impressed by the new spirit of toleration can be the same time would be likely to cause the country to face a general election, for which the party was not prepared, and at the same time would prevent the democracy having any hand in the settlement of peace should it come unexpectedly. Upon this explanation the delegates confirmed their previous resolution carried at the last conference hy lution, carried at the last conference, by man public was reassuringly told:

sentatives to serve in the Government by such the chairman had a most difficult task to keep order, this conference was serous as a church festival.

The delegates, who numbered nearly 1250, were sure of their ground and tolerant to an amazing extent. They suffered the speeches of the few fools signify if not gladly. Many questions hat before the war would have caused force debate were dealt with in perfect ted. Both the movers and their opposits were listened to without intermitation and then the proposal was either massed or defeated by the verdict of the Government for its weak policy, claimed that the Government should have regard in its dealings with the have regard in its dealings with the problem only to the public welfare and should establish the distribution of avail-

PEERS OF BRITAIN **ALONE LACK BALLOT**

able supplies on a family basis.

Ancient Inhibition Still in Effect Despite Recent Franchise Reform.

over legislation that it yet possesses.

While the franchise reform bill was under discussion in the Lords it was

suggested by Lord Farrer that it was pretty indecent to make the poor peer almost the only man in the kingdom who might not vote. He considered it. man, W. F. Purely, and a resolution that who might not vote. He considered it, was passed, without opposition. In his a humiliation now that the vote has the necessity of the Labor party doing all in its power to prevent the Russian including even the peer's wife, that this state should continue and to be including even the peer's wife, that this state should continue and to be included in the state should continue and to be included in the state should continue and to be included in the state should continue and to be included in the state should continue and to be included in the state should continue and to be included in the state should continue and to be included in the state should continue and the state should be stated as the state should be stated as the state should continue and the state should be stated as the state should be stated as the state should be stated as the stated

state should continue, and so he moved to give the ballot to gentlemen of title. Speaking to the Central Powers, declared that "if the Central Empires were not rady to negotiate on the lines laid down for the peer's voteless state. Viscount Peel, speaking to the Farrer amendment, explained it. Theoretically, at the new must fight on."

No other course would be possible if the table our honor as a nation and our fielded word in Belgium. Serbia and the members of the upper chamber, who ment, explained it. Theoretically, at least, the upper chamber has the power of revising legislation of the Commons. To be sure, vegetarians could live statue our honor as a nation and our ledged word in Beigium, Serbia and Ethick, be added. "We must have a can private and the members of the upper chamber, who don't have to be elected, to shave a count peace by fighting, then we must go in the election of members of the count peace by fighting, then we must go in the election of members of the place resolution moved by Arthur Retileration on behalf of the committee follows:

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seneral agreement among such parties. 5 YEARS FOR GIVING

OUR ARMY WEAK Mysterious Gravies Disguise Dishes When Meat Is Lacking

Newspapers Assert Men Sent

OFFICERS ARE BELITTLED

Kaiser's Subjects Told We Will Not Be a Factor in the

Special Correspondence to Tue Sus LONDON, Feb. 18 .- There's a painful discrepancy between the German calculations about American military capacity and the facts on recently announce by Secretary of War Baker.

By way of keeping their spirits up the German authorities long have been cultivating the theory that Americans can't big problem. For severe days one exercised within twenty-five kilometers fight, won't fight, don't intend ever to restaurant was unable to obtain fresh of the fortifications of Paris than if meat, but searched the markets for in a smaller community in the provenum and that if it were anything else. fight; that the American army is a huge four, and that if it were anything else it couldn't be brought to Europe. In Germany the common assumption is that maybe two or three divisions of utterly untrained Americans have been brought to France, and that no sufficient number ever can be brought there to affect the course of the war.

In the Bremen Burger-Zeitung appeared on January 18 an obviously inspired analysis of German official expectations, or pretended expectations, regarding American forces. The German public was reassuringly told:

That America never can send more than 500,000 men to Europe.

That these are not to be expected before the autumn of 1918.

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That more likely they will not be on hand till the spring of 1919.

That they will be utterly untrained and useless for service for many months after arriving here. All of which would be important if

"Their second hope is in the expectation of American help. The War Minister, Mr. Baker, recently has come to their moral support, when he proudly emphasized the progress made in raising the army. He said that one and a half million men were already in the field or being trained and they were provided with everything necessary, with the most modern arms and the most effective weapons of war. He of course does not tell us how many are already in the field.

"With all due modesty we should like to call his attention to the fact that men who are still being trained cannot terrify us very much. We consider

habitants, the raising of one and a half menu:

to say, the upper body acts these times army of one and a half millions?

"Even the subalterns are trained with that its soul is its own; it might give offence and bring disestablishment on its head.

"Even the subalterns are trained with thoroughly trained troops. Where are the Americans to get the latter? It is an insoluble are the latter? It is its head.

Still there is some comfort in being time teacher and taught. Only time can permitted to shoot at the King's deer.

That privilege dates back to the time of the Norman William when does not be some extent make good these defects, and the war alone can completely do so.

thing is improved any three most plets. One must at the same three not plets. One must at the same three not conditions to begin on than the Americans have. For they had more numerous and better trained officers and noncommissioned officers.

English, the Australian, the Canadian and now the American. Sometimes mistakes have been made owing to their ignorance of certain insignia.

This is why smiles have been wasted on the young men of the Young Men's Christian Association. Know, young the commissioned officers.

**Special argument among such parties.

For Declarations of War Alms.

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IS SERVED IN LONDON FRANCE DRAFTS

Special Correspondence to Tun St. Special Correspondence to Tun St.

London, Feb. 18.—Camouflage is being tried in the eating houses in London to assist in the conservation of food, and reports from the authors of the scheme say that it is proving successful. So well liked are some of the disguised dishes that the demand for them increases even after the real contents become known.

come known. The scarcity of certain foods has made heavy demands upon the restaurants, especially those which cater to the workpecially those which cater to the work-ing class of girls who have not trained their palate: to do without meat and to accept vegetarian dishes. The manager of one of these eating places—there are five in the string and they are for work-ing girls only—said that the restaurants supplied a meal, including a choice of dishes two vegetables, (potates and supplied a meal, including a choice of dishes, two vegetables (potatoes and greens) and a sweet for 14 cents. Formerly Monday was a light day because girls usually had a lunch left from the Sunday dinner, but since meat has become scarce the Monday calls are equally heavy with the other days.

Serving from 200 to 500 at noon in one restaurant has taxed the ingenuity of the cooks, and meat appears to be the big problem. For seven days one

One day the restaurant could obtain no lines. This radius takes in the big meat at all, so a vegetable dinner of towns of Saint Denis, Versailles, Cor-five courses was substituted with a gravy beil, Pontoise and Lagny. This perto give the dishes a meat flavor. One of the dishes was an onion pie, made of the braised vegetable, with a generous covering of gravy.

FANTASTIC DISHES FOR PARIS IN '71

Comparison Shows City Today Has Nothing of Which to Complain.

of this army on the basis of American figures. Before April 1 the army had 9.524 officers. Now, as Mr. Baker says, it has 110.850. It is a masterpiece to sew epaulettes on any one and call him an officer.

"Does he really imagine that these gentlemen, put into the army without any training, will in the course of three to nine months be fit to perform the difficult tasks of a subaltern in modern war? A few exceptionally gifted men two stuffed eggs: 10 frances for a quarter of a chicken.

On needed to be rich even to touch these food inventions that made the success of certain restaurants. On one bill of fare a saute of cat cost 6 francs; a slice of donkey a is mode 4 francs 50; a slice of donkey a is mode 4 francs; a plicated. The computations are on the saute of rats, chasseur style, 3 francs in a glance what at first seems so complicated. The computations are on the basis of 12,000 france income, say \$2.400; Annual salary from manual labor or employment in liberal profession—Tax

TELLS FRENCH GIRLS BEWARE OF Y. M. C. A.

French Paper Warns Them of Fact Men Are Civilians.

them. This interfered with the King's sport and the privilege was interdicted, under penalty of death, save to the nobility. In those times it was a worth while right. But nowadays there are no "King's deer" save in the royal forests, and these are semi-domesticated. A peer may take a shot at one; nobody finish lakes with a save to the allied nations of the war aims of the basis of the war aims of the capital against losing their hearts of the capital against losing the clusterial the comes to non-commissioned officers, who are so important for training the capital against losing their hearts of the capital against losing the capital a Special Correspondence to THE Sex

Greater Paris Will Bear Chief Burden of War Revenue Fund.

RATES AND EXEMPTIONS

Taxations Expected to Provide for Financial Needs of Normal Budget.

By MILTON V. SNYDER.

Paris Representative of THE SUN. PARIS, Feb. 17.—Greater Paris will bear the chief burden of the new French revenue tax. The new fiscal legislation provides for a somewhat higher scale of taxation for profits on industries and incomes from professions if innes. This radius takes in the big haps defines better than any other expression just what greater Paris means it being assumed that most of the in habitants of these towns come under the regime of the citadin rather than that of the provincial, though indeed in between these towns and the capital itself may be seen wheat fields and hay-

The new tax project actually comprehends two separate items, the revenue tax in general and the poll revenue tax, the latter being the added clause which changes the ruling of war taxa-tion in France as it has stood to date. It too is a sort of combined poil revenue tax in distinction to being merely a head tax. The first is applied on gen-eral revenue in various classes of oc-cupations and sources of derivation and All of which would be important if it were true.

Relittles American Aid.

The **Burger-Zeitung**, surveying the general military situation, decides that the original sole hope of Great Britain was shortly to starve Germany into submission. That, it says, Britain now "little war," as certain pollus disdain
"little war," as certain pollus disdain"little war," as certain pollus disdainmission. That, it says, Britain now knows will never be done.

The second bope lies in American aid. Concerning this the Burger-Zellung wrote:

"Their second hope is in the expectation of American help. The War Mins.

The war of to-day. Still during the wonders just what may have been the object in so computing it, but its object in so computing it, but its fully call it, the Parisians 'swallowed are far simpler than a dose of medicine.' which the Parisians of war, have not swallowed or even been threathed the wonders just what may have been the object in so computing it, but its doller in so computing it, but its doller in so computing it. of which 121, per cent, is 62 francs 50

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the first \$500 if the taxpayer lives within the iwenty-five kilometer radius of the centre of Paris. This changes to \$500 exemption in other cities of 100,000 inhabitants or over, \$400 if domiciled in a town between 10,000 and 100,000 in-habitants, and \$300 if in a town of less

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